

SALEM NEWS

Attorney General George M. Brown, with the assistance of three district attorneys of Oregon, is quizzing prisoners at the state penitentiary and has begun the investigation into the method by which affairs are conducted at the prison, ordered by Governor Withycombe as a result of charges made some time ago that parolees were being sold for money. The probe is not to stop with an examination of inmates of the prison, but will extend to the officials. The district attorneys who are assisting the attorney general are Max Gehlar of Marion county, Gale S. Hill of Lincoln county and Walter H. Evans of Multnomah.

Creation of deficiencies have been authorized for state institutions by the emergency board to a total of \$44,450 at a meeting of the board last week. Board meetings held heretofore have granted deficiencies aggregating \$347,500, so that the present grand total in emergency provision funds now amounts to \$11,950.

Amounts granted last week are as follows: Oregon State Hospital for the Insane, \$100,000; Girls' Industrial School, \$30,000; State Tubercular Sanitarium, \$90,000; State Training School for Boys, \$14,000; State Penitentiary, \$35,000 for maintenance and \$750 for repair of pumping plant; board of inspectors of child welfare, \$1000 to meet a deficiency caused by an error in the appropriation bill which allowed only \$900 instead of \$4000; Secretary of State Olcott to be applied to salaries of janitors and other employees about the state house and grounds, \$1790.

The September statement of the state industrial accident commission shows a total balance with the state treasurer on September 30 of \$2,454,316.99. The balance in the reg-

ulated fund on that date was \$1,349,386.59 and the balance in the accident fund \$1,476,045.11. Administrative expenses for the month were \$17,124.63.

November 18 to 21 inclusive are the dates that have been tentatively for the North Pacific International Livestock show at Portland. Basing his opinion on the showings of livestock at the Oregon state fair Mr. Lea believes that war conditions will interfere in no way with the big show at Portland.

Because Judge Prouty, director of public service under the federal railroad administration is said to be unwilling to agree to a transcontinental freight rate of \$1.10 a hundred on apples, Traffic Director Chambers has repudiated his agreement at that figure with the public service commissioners of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, according to a telegram from Chairman Frank J. Miller on the Oregon commission, who is now in Washington.

Chambers now says that \$1.15 must be the limit. Representatives of the northwest commissions apparently have not given up the fight for a \$1.10 maximum. The general advance in freight rates of 25 per cent was applicable to apple, but growers of the northwest protested and upon representations made by Senator McNary the national railroad administration agreed tentatively to a rate of \$1.10.

Reclamation work on an extensive scale is planned by the government on the Klamath Indian reservation. State Engineer Lewis has received from the United States Irrigation service an application for the appropriation of water from Williamson river and tributary streams for this purpose. This project, under which the government proposes to irrigate 73,636 acres, is said to be preliminary as a safeguard of the streams.

WORK OF THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

To Designate "Victory Farms"
Iowa farms which put in their quota of the Liberty wheat crop are to be designated as "Victory Farms," according to announcement by the county farm bureaus of the state. Posters with the legend "Victory Farm" will be given to the farmers by the school district co-operators late this fall. Those who sow spring wheat will be given their posters next spring. The wheat quota is one acre out of every eight. Allowances will be made on farms having an unusually large amount of tillable land.

More "Movies" to Aid Food Drive
Plans of film production by the motion-picture laboratory of the department call for an output of about 1,000 feet of negative each week during the next six months. The larger production is intended to help in the national campaign for more food production, and plans for extensive distribution of the films, especially through the aid of the state colleges of agriculture, are being made. The themes to be treated in the films are of wide range, including, among others, the work of the department entomologists in fighting the "cotton," and the production of wheat in the Northwest, but all having a relation to the activities of the department of agriculture and allied forces in helping to win the war.

Searching for Potato Wart
The bureau of plant industry, endeavoring to combat potato wart, which has appeared in gardens in eastern Pennsylvania, has sent six trained plant pathologists to survey the infested area and has several men from the state agriculture colleges engaged in the same work. Ten men from the Pennsylvania State department of agriculture and several others from the Pennsylvania State College of Agriculture are also on the ground.

A Thrift Center in Every Town
Massachusetts has a county that can boast of a thrift center in each town in it. Sometimes these centers are in homes while in other localities they are located in shops, as neighborhood conditions indicate. Each center is used as a point from which to distribute literature, to organize the work so members of the community may meet, ask questions of the home-demonstration agent, or of others qualified, learn of the different ways in which the government asks thrift to be observed and to make community plans.

Indiana County Attacks Its Rats
Morgan County, Ind., had more rats and mice than it wanted, so planned a "rat week." The purpose was to start a concerted attack on the rats and mice in the week previous to the storing of grain. The county agent advertised in the papers and enlisted the members of the United States Boys' Working Reserve. Reports are incomplete, but the county agent believes the number of rats had been greatly reduced and consequently a large quantity of grain has been saved. One boy reported that he killed 97 rats and 393 mice. Another killed 84 rats, a third, 37, and a fourth, 28.

Iowa Wheat Production Increased
In response to the call for more wheat, 46 per cent of Iowa farmers planted approximately 550,000 acres to spring wheat, where last year only 250,000 acres were planted. This result is credited to a campaign begun in March, 1918, and carried on by county agents and farm bureaus. Orders for 128,541 bushels of spring wheat for seed were taken by the farm bureaus and 168,122 additional bushels were located and distributed by county agents within their own counties. In addition to this the agricultural extension department of the Iowa State College of Agriculture, beginning in August, 1917, carried on through the county agents a vigorous campaign to increase Iowa's acreage of winter wheat. As a part of this campaign 316,687 bushels of salable seed wheat were located and listed. The information was carried to the farmers through newspapers, seed-wheat lists, county agents and special seed-wheat agents, who were sent in to 29 counties in the southern part of the state, at that time without regular county agents.

Pledges Increased Production
"Realizing that the production of food and clothing materials is essential to our Army and Navy and our allies," the officers of the Placer County Farm Bureau, California, recently pledged themselves "to put forth every possible effort to increase Placer County's output of food crops and livestock production, to do all possible to encourage our neighbors to produce a maximum amount of such products, and finally to participate to the fullest extent in the activities of the farm bureau in relation to the war."

Farmers Can Vegetables for Camps
The boys at the military camps at the state university in Indiana with

not want for canned vegetables this winter, nor will the quality be open to criticism. La Porte County, Ind., this summer, acting on a suggestion of its home-demonstration agent, undertook to supply the camps at Purdue with canned vegetables.

Deferred Men Pledge More Food
A 10 per cent increase in the production of swine and wheat in 1919 was pledged by the Deferred Men's Organization of Madison county, Ind., in two rousing meetings recently held in Anderson. Spring wheat in this county yielded as high as 33 bushels an acre.

Agriculture Films in Exposition
Department of Agriculture motion pictures had part in the motion-picture exposition held October 5 to 12 in Madison Square Garden, New York. The department exhibits included colored bromide enlargements of "stills" taken from agriculture films; charts showing films already on hand and those in preparation; and a map showing the proposed plan of distribution through state colleges and forest supervisors.

THE STORY OF THE AMERICAN CREED

The idea of laying special emphasis upon the duties and obligations of citizenship in the form of a national creed originated with Henry S. Chapin. In 1916-1917 a contest, open to all Americans, was inaugurated in the press throughout the country to secure "the best summary of the political faith of America." The contest was informally approved by the President of the United States. The city of Baltimore, as the birthplace of the star-spangled banner, offered a prize of \$1000 and the winner of the contest, the author of the creed selected, proved to be William Tyler Page, of Friendship Heights, Maryland, a descendant of President Tyler, and also of Carter Braxton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Here follows an explanation of the doctrinal origin of the creed:

"The United States of America."
—Preamble to the Constitution of the United States.

"A government of the people, by the people, for the people."
—Preamble to the Constitution of the United States; Daniel Webster's speech in the Senate, January 26, 1830; Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg speech.

"Whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed."
—Thomas Jefferson, in Declaration of Independence.

"A democracy in a republic."
—James Madison in The Federalist, No. 10; Article X of the Amendments to Constitution.

"A sovereign Nation of many sovereign States."
—"E pluribus unum," great seal of the United States; Article IV of the Constitution.

"A perfect Union."
—Preamble to the Constitution. "One and inseparable."
—Webster's speech in the Senate, January 26, 1830.

"I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it."
—In substance from Edward Everett Hale's "The Man Without a Country."

"To support its Constitution."
—Oath of Allegiance, Section 1757 of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

"To obey its laws."
—Washington's Farewell Address; Article VI of the Constitution.

"To respect its flag."
—National anthem, "The Star-Spangled Banner"; Army and Navy Regulations; War Department circular on Flag Etiquette, April 14, 1917.

"And to defend it against all enemies."
—Oath of Allegiance, Section 1757 of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

"Somehow," said Uncle Eben, "de man dat can't do much of anything allus attaches de mos' importance to his opinion of how things ought to be done."
—Washington Star.

Are There Any Fords?
Every man in North Jay, Me., except three own automobiles and they will soon buy, according to a local correspondent.

Card of Thanks
We tender our sincere thanks and heartfelt appreciation to those kind friends who arranged and participated in the Memorial services held in honor of our deceased son, Walter Nagle. Especially do we wish to thank Rev. Johnson and Mrs. Lillieh for arranging the services and program.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nagle.

NOTICE
To Whom it May Concern:

Take notice that under and pursuant to Ordinance No. 114 of the City of St. Helens, Oregon, I, the undersigned City Marshal of the City of St. Helens, Oregon, have impounded one iron grey horse, weight about 1400 pounds, about 5 years old, scar on right hind leg and short mane, and if the owner or owners do not call and pay charges against said horse within five days from the date of this notice, I will proceed to sell same.
GEORGE POTTER,
Marshal of the City of St. Helens, Oregon.
Dated this 18th day of October, 1918.

FINDS 42,000 JOBS FOR SOLDIERS

Pennsylvania has taken the lead among the states in providing for men disabled in war or in industry. The state department of labor and industry is making a systematic effort to obtain accurate information on the labor situation, and has obtained some interesting facts, which have been communicated to the department of labor.

The state organization is making a survey to discover openings and possibilities for disabled soldiers. Its aim is to determine the number of places that can be filled and the kinds of work that can be done by handicapped men efficiently trained.

Already 42,000 places suitable for men with partial disabilities have been found in the state alone. Other states are making or are planning similar researches in order to gain accurate information regarding the jobs that will be awaiting discharged soldiers prepared to fill them.

The aim of the work is to bring to light employment needs and labor conditions in each locality and to find plenty of work at standard wages for discharged soldiers, so that they may return to industrial life not as pensioners, but as self-supporting workmen.

NOTICE

To Whom it May Concern:
Take notice that under and pursuant to Ordinance No. 114 of the City of St. Helens, Oregon, I will on Saturday the 26th day of October, 1918, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, sell one iron grey horse, weight about 1400 pounds, about 5 years old, scar on right hind leg and short mane.
GEORGE POTTER,
Marshal of City of St. Helens, Ore.
Dated this 18th day of October, 1918.

Going Dave One Better
An American negro stevedore assigned to the great docks in Southwestern France had written several letters to his black Susanna in Jacksonville, Fla., where she wrote back, saying:

"You-all don't nevah tell me nothin' 'bout de battle a-tall. Tilda Sublet's Dave done wrote her all about how he kitched two Germans all by hisself and kilt three mo'."

The stevedore was reluctant to tell his girl that he was doing manual labor, and that his only accouterment was the tinware from which he ate his war bread, "slum" and coffee. His reply ran:

"Dear Sue: De battle am goin' on. You would faint if I tole you de full details. Ah'm standin' in blood up to mah knees, and every time Ah moves Ah step on a daid German. We're too close to use our rifles, and we're bit-in' and gougin' 'em. At one time me and two othah niggahs was hangin' onto de Crown Prince wid our teeth, an' old Papa Kaiser done beat us off wid a fence rail untwell reemfostments come!—Life."

Mrs. Smith Recommends Chamberlain's Tablets

"I have had more or less stomach trouble for eight or ten years," writes Mrs. G. H. Smith, Brewerton, N. Y. "When suffering from attacks of indigestion and heaviness after eating, one or two of Chamberlain's Tablets have always relieved me. I have also found them a pleasant laxative." These tablets tone up the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. If you are troubled with indigestion give them a trial, get well and stay well.

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ST. HELENS

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